Students To Enjoy Holiday

SAC students will enjoy a mid-week vacation next Wednesday, October 14, while college instructors attend meetings at Santa Ana High School to observe Orange County Teachers Institute day.

The meetings will be broken up into a morning session and an afternoon session. Featured speaker for the morning session will be Dr. W. Ballentine Henley — educator, civic leader, lecturer. Dr. Henley will speak on "How To Be Happy In a Frustrated World."

Speakers for the afternoon session are Dr. Ralph L. Beals, chairman of the Department of Anthropolgy and Sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles, who will give a talk entitled "Who Learns What — and Why," and Linton T. Simmons, County Superintendent of Schools.

There will also be a musical presentation given by the Concerteens, a combined group from Santa Ana High School and Santa Ana College, under the direction of Douglas Lamont. The Trojan A Cappela Choir from the University of Southern California will also sing. Dr. Charles C. Hirt is choir director.

International Club Recently Organized

The newly organized International Students Club, which is a revised version of last semester's Foreign Students Club, will now accept American students into its membership.

In its first meeting of the semester, the International Students realized a membership of 16, including eight Americans. President of the International Students is Ghulam Mohammed. Muqbil Zahawi is vice-president, and Leroy Carreiro is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, college director, spoke before the group at its first meeting.

Foreign students on campus include Ghulam Mohammed from the Fiji Islands, Muqbil Zahawi from Iraq, Leroy Carreiro from Hawaii, Theresa Alvarez from Mexico, Esther Tuggy from Venezuela, Ioselani Pouesi from Samoa, Jeanette Rosenberg from South Africa, Kim Nishikawa from Japan, and Victor Shille from Yugoslavia.

EXECUTIVE SESSION — Planning the coming Chuck Wagon dinner and dance scheduled for October 16 are, left to right, Gretchen Heysel, social chairman, and Bob Bradley, freshman class prexy.

Chuck Wagon Supper Planned Sage Brush Shuffle To Follow

The Santa Ana College baseball field will again be the scene of fun and activity when the Associated Students present the annual Chuck Wagon dinner on the evening of October 16.

The dinner will be served by the Future Farmers of America and the Newman Club at 7 p.m. and will be free to all A S ticket-holders. Those who do not have student body cards will be required to pay 75 cents.

Following the dinner at 8:00 there will be a dance in the cafeteria. The theme of the dance is "Sagebrush Shuffle," and the music will be provided by Rojas, Harmonizers. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents per person for everyone.

WAA, AWS, and Los Caballeros are in charge of the arrangements for the dance. They will be aided by Gretchen Heysel, social chairman.

Assisting with the Chuck Wagon dinner will be Mr. John E. Johnson, Dean of Men, and Bob Bradley, freshman class president.

Petro - Chemicals To Be Subject

Professor John A. Snoddy representing the Shell Oil Company will give an illustrated lecture at 10 o'clock on Tuesday October 13 in the Student Lounge.

The lecture will be about the the almost magical reactions of petro-chemical by-products.

Professor Snoddy is a graduate of Cornell University, Cornell College and The University of Chicago. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Executive Board To Attend Three Scheduled CJCSGA Conferences

SAC Executive Board members attended the first of three Student Government Conferences yesterday, October 8, in Fullerton. Delegations from seven Eastern Conference Colleges were present at this meeting.

The second conference, which is the regional conference is set for October 20, and will be held in Santa Monica. All Southern California Junior Colleges will be admitted.

The main conference of the season to be held November 19, 20, and 21, will meet at Asilomar. All junior colleges in California are invited to attend this meeting.

These conferences are sponsored by the California Junior College Student Government Association, and are held to discuss major school problems of junior colleges. Under discussion will be general problems of AWS, AMS, social functions of the schools, school publications, school spirit, Associated Student finances, and student assemblies.

Members of the Executive Board include Russ Patterson, Ron Gorzeman, Virginia Webster, Bob Switzer, Ronald Burkhart, Bob Bradley, Jeanne Lancaster, Bob Davis, Bob La Porte, Jody McKie, and Gretchen Heysel.

Frosh Sponsors Dance Tonight

Tonight marks the last of three successive after-game dances. While the first two were sponsored by the Vets Club, tonight's dance will be sponsored by the freshman class.

Bob Bradley, freshman class president, who is in charge of the dance announced that the dance will have a football theme. Bradley is being assisted by Jeannie Cole, freshman secretary, and Jim Bennett vice-president.

The dance will be held in the Student lounge from 10:30 till 12:00 and is free to all AS ticket holders. Non ticket holders will be charged 50 cents.

Punch will be served to those attending the dance and the music will be furnished by a freshman combo.

FROM THE DIRECTORS DESK

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Santa Ana College provides the close acquaintanceship between teachers and students which is so helpful in classes and activities. Our school is old in tradition, built up over nearly 40 years, yet is keeping abreast of new ideas and techniques.

Construction crews shortly will begin work on three major campus buildings to keep pace with our steady gain in enrollment. First to start will be the massive gymnasium, to be followed shortly by the Science Building and College Hall for music, speech and art.

We of the staff welcome the Dons of 1954 and anticipate for you a profitable, busy and happy college year. We will appreciate your cooperation in keeping our campus beautiful, sharing with the community your accomplishments, and keeping Santa Ana College in the forefront of junior colleges.

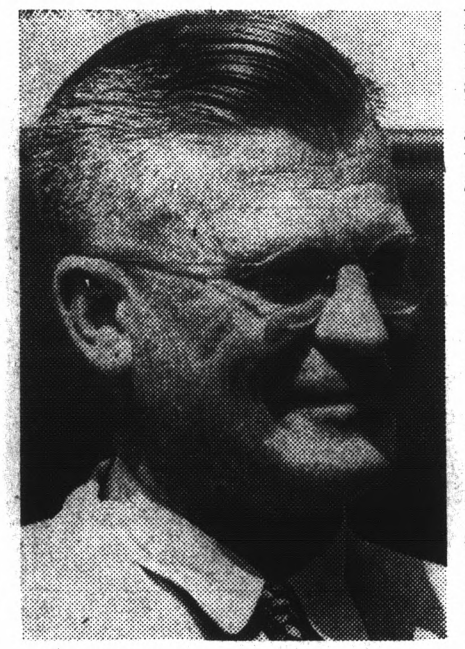
Daniel C. McNaughton

Glenn Makes Tenth Tour Of Europe Says Marshall Plan Of Great Value

By Lorraine Elam

Mr. T. H. Glenn, head of the SAC English department, spent two-and-a-half months touring western Europe and the British Isles this past summer.

"The Marshall Plan," mentioned by Glenn during a recent interview, "has been of infinite value. I can scarcely imagine much progress in Europe without it. We couldn't have invested our money more wisely.



With every election, Communism is losing strength."

Last Summer was the tenth time that Glenn has taken a group of people from Southern California on a conducted tour. During World War II he was stationed in France with the United States Army.

When asked to comment on the present political situation in France, Mr. Glenn stated: "The French government is stable in spite of apparent instability. Visitors in Paris were astonished at the way the people stepped in to preserve order and keep things going during the three week strike of government workers in August."

Night School Gets Record Enrollment

Enrollment figures for the SAC Evening Division have topped the 1500 mark announced Nadene Wilson secretary of the Division.

Many courses offered by the Evening Division are still open for enrollment. Enrollment is available only to those students wishing to audit. High school and college credit will not be given due to the lateness of enrollment.

Among the courses offered to the night school students are agriculture, business education, English literature, foreign languages, trade, industries, mathematics, music, science, sociology, and special studies.

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Former Don football players and more than 200 fans honored SAC coach Bill Cook and High School coach Bill Cole, Monday night in the Student Union. Admiring Helms Foundation Athletic Awards are from left to right: Sheriff Jim Musick, Coach Cole, College Director Dan McNaughton, and Coach Cook.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK IN OBSERVANCE

Our newspapers are something we depend on far more than we realize. It isn't until something happens to them that we are fully aware how important they really are.

Consider for a moment where you get most of your news; the news that sticks with you. You hear reports over radio and television, but you turn to your newspapers for the full account of events. The printed page also gives you the chance to contemplate the news. You can read it at your leisure and go back and read it again if you wish. TV and radio can't wait for you.

Neither can magazines take the place of the newspapers for they usually arrive well after events have occurred. Your newspaper is an instrument which helps people to know and understand one another better.

The newspaper is the principal means of bringing vital issues and needed reforms to your attention; it is the channel through which groups and individuals may express their views. In short, a good newspaper makes for a better community.

This is the 29th year of publication for the "EL DON," and it is ranked among the Nations top Junior College Newspapers; we of the "EL DON" staff hope to make this the 22nd consecutive year to receive the top award "All American" from the Journalism Department of the University of Minnesota.

We would like to take this time to express our sincere wish for your letters about our paper, on what you like and dislike, that way we will know what your interests are. "with one aim . . . . to serve students and college" is the specific purpose of our EL DON.

The slogan of the 1953 observance is "An Informed Press Means Informed People." Throughout the Nation each year as a means of directing attention to the vital role of our free press in our daily life, National Nehspaper Week is observed from October 1 through 8, by proclamation of Governor Warren.

POUNDS, CRATES, AND GALLONS IN CAFETERIA VOCABULARY

Pounds, crates, and gallons are the figures the cafeteria employees use as they prepare an average days meal for the students here at SAC.

Mrs. Doris Yergler, manager, and her capable staff includes Mrs. Minnie Spangler, and Mrs. Mary Hawkins, who assists her in the kitchen and serves you at the steam tables. Dick Domingos is also on the staff as part-time kitchen helper.

Self Supporting

Daily working hours begin at 7 a.m. preparing meals in quanties of 35 lbs. of potatoes 20 to 30 lbs. of ground meat — 10 of spaghetti — 4 gals. of soup — and 1 crate of lettuce. They are just a few of the delicacies prepared in large quantities. The cafeteria serves meals from 10:45 to 1:15 daily, except Saturday and Sunday, al cart lunches to students and faculty members. Luncheons are moderately priced to suit every students budget. The cafeteria income primarily is used to cover expenses on food and wages since the cafeteria is a self-supporting organization.

Mrs. Yergler found that throughout the years students rank their luncheons favorite as follows: Chili and beans, chili size, tamale pie, tamale and beans, and spaghetti. Swiss steak is another favorite among the men students. And then there is the ever popular hot beef sandwich, which should not be forgotten in the list of favorites.

"I would just love to see more of the football players here, eating wholesome well - balanced lunches," commented Mrs. Yergler. She pointed out, that she serves them every Monday night during the Second Guessers club meeting which meets in the cafeteria until Thanksgiving.

Modern Kitchen

The cafeteria staff is proud of their complete modern kitchen, as it is far above any school cafeteria here in Orange County, with new and modern equipment, and time saving conveniences.

Campus Personality

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Frosh Coed Is Pro Singer

Josephine Courrages life is one of interest, in the entertainment field. During Jo's earlier years she began singing at the age of three and was a regular feature on our local station KVOE. By the time she was five she was featured on KFI's popular PDQ program. Jo's career started when she was young and is still going strong.

MAJORING IN MUSIC

Jo is eighteen and a freshman here this year, coming to us from Huntington Beach High. Her minor is business and her major is naturally, music. Jo decided to attend SAC when she met persuasive Gorden Wheatley, music and choir director, at the Orange County Fair this past summer. Jo was playing the lead role of Eleana in "Bouchard the Pirate."

Dancing and singing are among Jo's favorite pasttime as she sang and danced in Pagents presented by Richard Martins School of Dance in Anaheim, entered amateur programs, and later on sang for local clubs and organizations.

POPULAR MUSIC

"In high school I did one year of light opera, I wanted to eat regularly so I changed back to popular, it seems that every one or almost everyone can sit through a popular tune, but opera, that I'm not so sure!" exclaimed Jo. Many popular tunes of today are among Jo's favorites as: "You You, You," "Oh!", "Song from Mouln Rouge", "I Love Paris", "When Love Goes Wrong", and many others. Next in her list of favorites are the Blues and especially "Saint Louies Woman." Jane Froman is Jo's ideal, as a female vocalist.

TV-FEATURE

In Jo's senior year at HBH she was chosen by the Sec. of the Chamber of Commerce to represent Huntington Beach in the "Battle of Cities" on the Horace Heit's TV program. She was then made a regular member of the Horace Heit's family and toured with them for four weeks in the South Western States.

Yes; we do have a TV and radio personality on campus, and we have much to look forward to this year and the next in our musical productions by the swing choir, better known as the "Gordenairs", and other choral and drama groups featuring Jo. In the words of Gorden Wheatley, "She has outstanding voice and has many possibilities of becoming a feature star."

SAC Librarian Spent Summer In Hawaii

Ruth Bradley, SAC Librarian spent two wonderful months in the Hawaiian Islands this summer.

Swimming in the tropical waters of Waikiki Beach occupied Miss Bradley's time as well as courses in oil painting and weaving at the University of Hawaii. Miss Bradley left her oil paintings in Hawaii, but brought back evidence of her weaving skill.

While in the Islands Miss Bradley learned to cook many Chinese dishes which will be enjoyed by her friends this winter.

SAC COEDS SEE AUTUMN FASHIONS BY BUFFUMS

By Nan Morales

The 1953 fall season ushers in the most exciting new styles, textures and color we have ever seen. New colors have been added; with the most exciting and thrilling effects.

Wending its way across fall's fashion landscape comes, a caravan laden with riches of a thrilling new color stories — told in shades of beige thru browns. A cargo of spicy ginger and cinnamon are among them. One of the most outstanding color this season is Redwood—it comes from reddish brown shades; thru copper pinks; to the heart of the wood with its beige and gold tones. Redwood, typically Californian, is the fashion leader this season.

Given the title, "Autumn Leaves from a College Fashion Book," the afternoon showing was held Thursday Sept. 24 in the Student Union Patio, presented to the coeds and their mothers, by the YWCA.

The last word in campus fall fashions, were assembled from the stocks of Buffums by Nancy Duckhorn, Buffums Young California Shop Manager.

THE REASON for the show? "Simply" in the words of Janice Masters, YWCA President "To raise money to send representatives to the Asilomar Convention this winter". Its second fold purpose is "To acquaint the new coeds with campus fashions and trends.

AS WE TURN THE FIRST LEAF of the book we found—Diane Frisbie, Janice Masters, Jo Ann Schrader, Rita Riggs and Eleanor Nielsen selected the ever popular sweater and skirt combination that can be accented by changing the belt and adding costume jewelry as it can be dressed up or down with equal smartness. Mrs. McNaughton and Mrs. Van Asdell also found many new colors a "must" in their wardrobe as they modeled dresses in a teal and toast shades.

Fine pinwale, corduroy prints, fancy pants, with matching wool jersey blouse of sand beige adds another page to our beige and brown story as they are just perfect for play time — lounge time — or study period. Who says you can't be comfortable; practical AND beautiful at the same time? Many SAC coeds seem to know differently.

• EVERY GIRL DREAMS of owning, one or more luxurious cashmere sweaters, but now you may buy coordinative jacket and skirt ensemble of 100 per cent Imported cashmere—with the hand picking and unmatched beauty in every detail.

Felt is another of our important fabrics used as jumpers, skirts, and dresses, as well as for trim. A full can-can petticoat can be added for extra color and glamor to your fall wardrobe.

"IN A DREAMY MOOD", just in case he calls, you will be ready in minutes in your paper taffeta or velvet dress with its own petticoat, but by adding still another makes any full skirt exciting.

What a pretty picture you will make on the dance floor in your ballroom length gown of nylon tulle layer upon layer over taffeta, it is a favorite, for any of our alsmourous evenings here at SAC.

Both short and long hemlines held feminine fashion-interest with bouffant bare-shouldered gowns, climaxing the coeds fall fashion book.

The rich and varied collection of styles presented from Buffums, included every important silhouitte, color, fabric and detail, that you've heard of for the fall and winter season of '53.

NEW CLASS IN RADIO PROD.; RIGGS TEACHES

New classes on campus this year include a special class entitled radio workshop. This class is taught by Miss Rita Riggs of the drama department.

Included in this course are the terminology and technicalities of radio broadcasting. Also included are several actual on-the-air shows slated to be broadcast over KVOE. Students in the course will learn the fundamentals of producing, directing, writing and acting on the radio shows.

Most of the radio workshops' shows will be recorded on tape, but a few of them will originate directly from the studios of KVOE. The shows will include such types as news, panel discussions, short drama, and musical.

Equal Brothers

By RAY GERA

What difference whether we're
dark or light?
We saw a cause and we all went to
fight,
But now that it's over and victory
is won
A grudge is still held against that
dark one.

We see all the crosses against the
dark night
Not half of them dark or half of
them light
But all of them standing in rows
straight and long
Both dark and light, those men are
gone.

Don't hinder the cause for which
they fought
They paid a high price for the
victory they brought.
Not just in words, but reality,
They willingly served, for liberty.

So let's start again and make
amends
Both dark and light, He intended
us friends.
For when God made all of us
people
Be we dark or light, He made us
equal.

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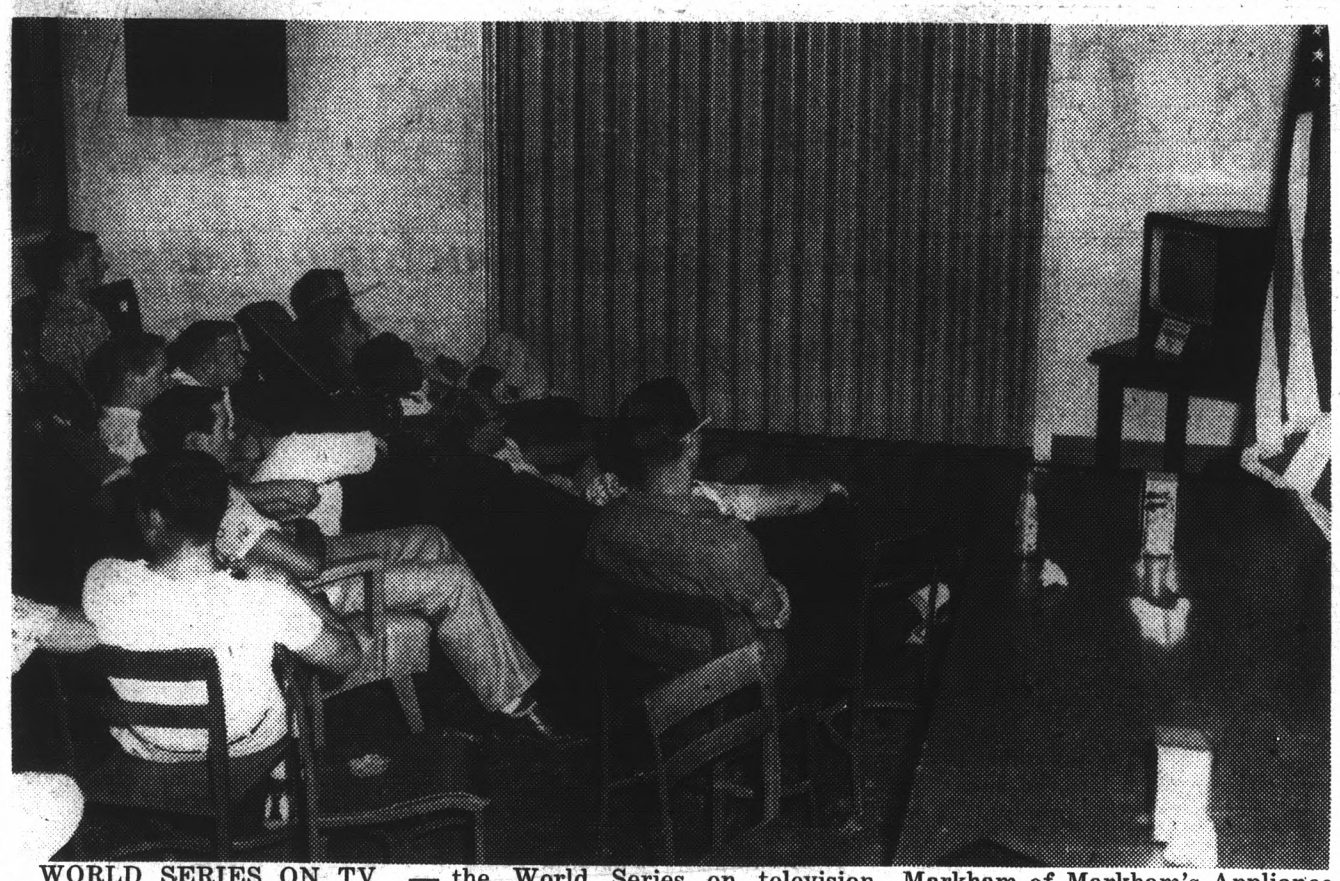

WORLD SERIES ON TV — Shown enjoying the lighter side of college life are some of the many SAC students who watched the World Series on television. The TV set was loaned to the college through the courtesy of Tom Markham of Markham's Appliance and Television, and was installed in the cafeteria.

Larsh Appointed Del Ano Editor; White Heads Photography Staff

Herb Larsh, newly-appointed editor of Del Ano, today said staff appointments for the yearbook soon will be announced and welcomed volunteers to help with the publication.

Larsh is a sophomore from Santa Ana and worked on his high school annual as well as Del Ano last year.

Major planning for the yearbook is being handled by students in the publications class instructed by John Sky Dunlap, advisor for Del Ano.

Larsh said the lithographic printing process again will be used to facilitate the use of more pictures and an emphasis on art work. He said the photography staff, headed by Jerry White, already is taking pictures of college games, dances and other campus activities to insure a complete record of Don student life.

The staff will share a pot-luck picnic in Jack Fisher park on next Wednesday evening, to which all volunteers and class members are invited. The group then will meet in the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap for dessert and staff planning. Heading picnic plans are Larsh, Gayle Rich, Nan Morales, and Joane Reinert.

Students Tour SA Register

Journalism students, and members of the yearbook staff, journeyed to the Santa Ana Register yesterday, October 8, for a plant tour.

The inspection tour was in honor of "National Newspaper Week" which is an annual observance, running from Oct. 1 through October 8.

The students were conducted on a tour throughout the Register plant, which consisted of visits to editorial offices, press wire offices, photography rooms, and the advertising and circulation offices.

Students spent considerable time in the composing room witnessing type being set and pages being planned for the next day's issue. Students also had the opportunity of seeing the large cylinder presses printing the daily newspaper.

The tour was conducted by editorial workers on the Register staff. Harry Harvey, news editor, was in charge of arrangements for the visit. Sky Dunlap, yearbook adviser, and Carl Venstrom, El Don advisor, accompanied the college students on their tour.

Lecture Given To Child Development

Last Tuesday, October 6th, Mrs. Hugh Neighbor who is skiled in the art of story-telling, appeared before the Child Development Center to give an illustrated lecture on story telling techniques.

Mrs. Neighbour delighted the parents and children of the center with children's stories which she illustrated with quaint ceramic figures of her own creation. She also recommended books for children of pre-school age.

Miss Lota Blythe, who conducts the course in Children's Literature announced today that the public is invited to attend a lecture given by Miss Leona Calkins of the Lathrop branch library. Miss Calkins will give a lecture on "Books for Children in the Primary Grades," next Tuesday October 13, from 9 to 10 a.m. in room A-4.

Library Showcase Helps SAC Frosh

Jody McKie has arranged a display helpful to Freshmen in the showcase in the SAC Library.

Coming events are high-lighted such as the Visiting Art Exhibit and the Homecoming Dance in November, and the Writer's Festival in December.

Books of interest to Freshmen in the display are: **"You Can Always Tell a Freshman"** by Elizabeth Ann Hudnut, **"American Universities and Colleges"** by Mary Irvin, **"They Went to College"** by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West, and **"Campus Cues"** by Irene Pierson.

Jody has plans for a United Nation's Day display on October 23, a Drama display featuring a play named **The Mad Woman of Shallot** by Jean Giraudoux in November, and on December 1 a Writer's Festival display.

Deadline Is Given For GI Vet Training

All Korean Veteran Students expecting to continue school with federal aid as stated under the GI Bill of Rights, must plan for, and enter training, before **August 20, 1954.**

George Sweeney, SAC auto instructor, pictured above as he lectures to his class in Consumer Automotive Mechanics.

Co-Educational Automotive Class Offered: George Sweeney Instructor

A new consumer automotive class is being offered for the first time this semester. The class is open to both men and women, announced Mr. George Sweeney, class instructor.

The course is designed to give men and women a thorough understanding of their car. Purposes and functions of each individual part of the car are explained to the students.

Explanations are stressed on how to overhaul parts, make adjustments to car parts, when to call a mechanic, care of interior and exterior of a car, how to purchase a good used car, how to make emergency road repairs, and proper driving knowledge.

Mr. Sweeney believes the course to be interesting and instructive, and to benefit both men and women students. The class is open for enrollment to all students interested in learning how to care for their car. Class schedule is from 1 to 3 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

DEL ANO STAFF—Busy at work making plans for this year's Del Ano are, left to right, Herb Larsh, Editor, Joanne Reinert, Women's Sports, Gayle Rich, Literary Staff. Selections were made by Sky Dunlap, Del Ano adviser, at a recent staff meeting.

'52 Graduate Visits Campus

Bernard (Bud) Snow, 1953 Graduate of SAC returned recently to visit our campus.

Bud spent last summer attending classes in Art and Spanish at the Mexico City College. He enjoyed the summer in Mexico so much that he is returning to attend classes there this fall.

Bud, a fine arts major at SAC, was active in art and drama while he attended here. He was also president of Delta Phi Omega, the national drama fraternity and has appeared in most of the dramatical productions of SAC. These productions including "Damask Cheek," "Taming of The Shrew," "Rio Rita," and the High School Traveling assembly.

HALL'S DRIVE IN

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Jon's Restaurant

320 South Main

Bob Bradley Voted Frosh Class Prexy

In the final runoff for freshman class president, Bob Bradley was voted in over Bob Newton.

Bradley will begin his responsibilities by heading committees for the football dance, October 9. Before attending SAC, Bob was active in drama at Santa Ana high school where he was graduated.

Other officers of the freshman class are Jim Bennett from Santa Ana, who was elected vice-president. The new secretary is Jeannie Cole, who also graduated from Santa Ana High but is now living in Garden Grove.

Student View World Series

Students and faculty of SAC were able to view the World Series on television last week during their free periods.

The game was viewed on a giant 21-inch RCA Victor television set in the Student Union Cafeteria. The television set was loaned to the college through the courtesy of Tom Markham of Markham's Appliance and Television, Santa Ana.

Arrangements for obtaining the set for college use were made by A.S. vice-president, Ron Gorzeman. SAC student Ron Hallett installed the set.

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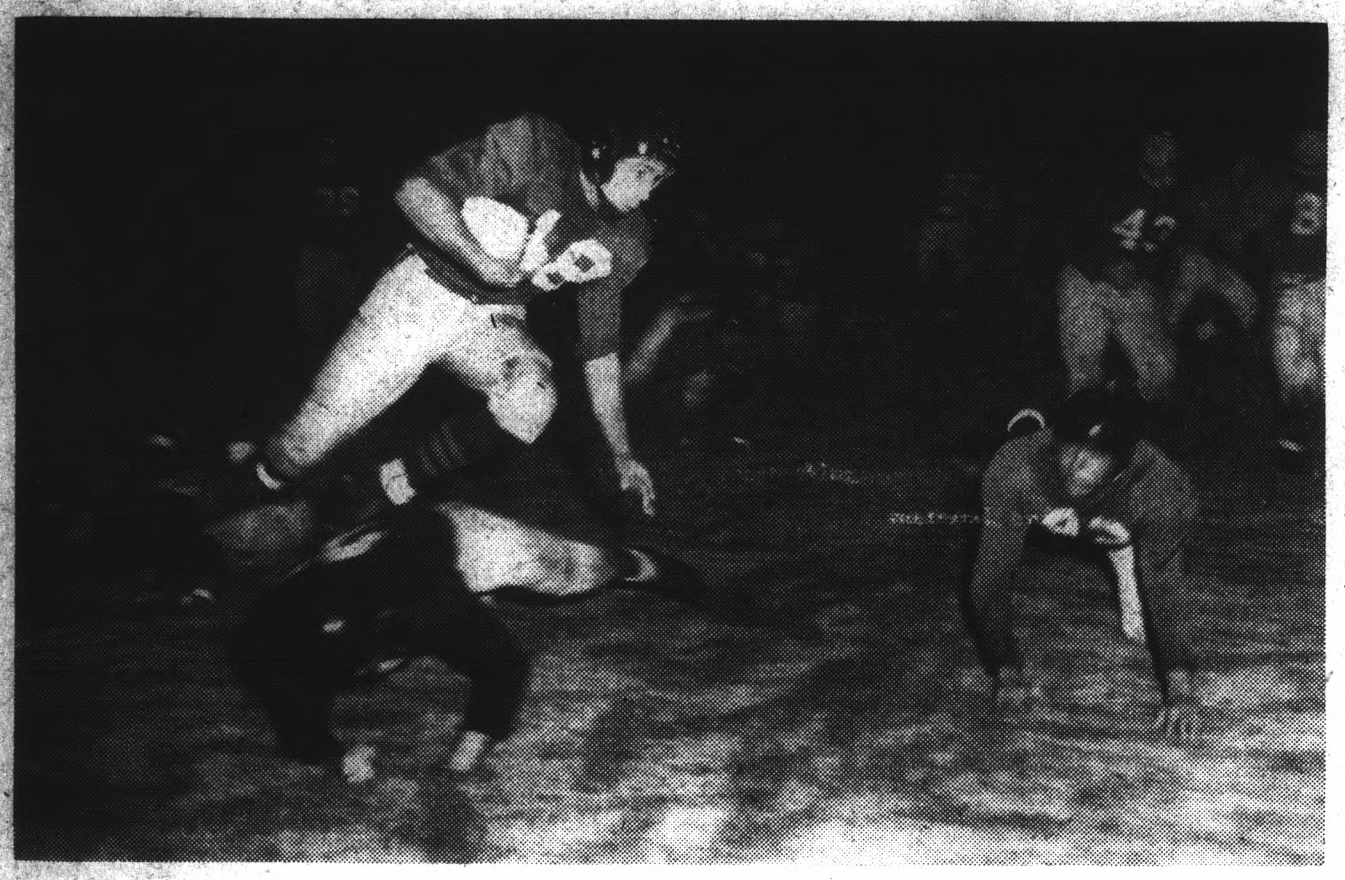
Second Guessers Club Honors Cook



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH — Santa Ana's guard, Bob Davis temporarily fouls up a Viking run at the Santa Ana Bowl last Friday night. The Vikings broke lose in the first quarter to score 14 points; SAC came back for only 12.

Cook Ends Coaching Career To Head SAC Athletic Dept

By Ray Gera

SANTA ANA— Bill Cook, whose Santa Ana College football teams brought national fame to Orange County from 1927 until his retirement as head coach this year, was honored by his former players and sport fans last Monday night at the Santa Ana Second Guessers club meeting in the college Student Union.

"Bill Cook Night" attracted several hundred men, including scores of his former players, many of whom went on to stardom in the bigger schools. Fellow coaches by the dozens were invited. Sheriff Jim Musick, club quarterback, was master of ceremonies.

After playing at Anaheim, Cook starred at the University of Southern California, then took his first coaching job at Santa Ana College. While out of active coaching now, he remains as head of the Physical education department and is the official Eastern Junior College Conference representative in a coaches policy group.

Santa Ana won 11 Eastern conference championships during Cook's reign, in 1933, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1945, 1948, 1949 and 1950. His undefeated 1940 and 1942 teams were ranked national champions and the 1949 squad was the western representative in the Little Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

First Night Football

It was Cook who introduced night football to Southern California junior colleges in 1933. His teams always followed open football patterns and he variously used the single wing, the T, the spread, and even some Rugby formations.

Cook always was modest and mild-spoken but he could mix it with his players to demonstrate a play. When he voluntarily resigned his coaching chores last April, he recommended that Line Coach John Ward succeed him and the appointment was made.

Greatest Thrill

Probably Cook's greatest thrill came in the 1929 traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Fullerton, one of the oldest jaycee rivalries in the nation. Santa Ana was behind 13-12 and marched 80 yards in the final two minutes, where there was time for one more play on the five yard line. Quarterback Wayne Garlock got the snap from center just as the gun fired but calmly faded back and passed to Jack Sweetnam in the end zone for the winning touch down.

If he had to pick out other highlights, Cook would include the Bill Gulley - Chuck Page pass in 1942 at Fullerton, in which Gulley stood behind his goal to pass to Page on the 40, who was hauled down on the Fullerton one yard line to set up the winning touchdown. Or he could recall the 12-7 victory over the Sandford Frosh in 1936, when the Indians boasted Norm Standlee and Pete Kmetovic.

And fans still say the 1949 Little Rose Bowl game was the all-time thriller, even though the Dons lost 25-19 to Little Rock, Ark. And right up to the wire, the Dons were the giant-killers, like last year's upset over Pasadena's national champions.

All Time Greats

Everyone will agree that Bill Cook shall be long remembered as one of the SAC's all time great coaches. And we are all happy that he is still with us here at the college, as the Athletic Director.

To Coach John Ward from the "El Don" staff, we all extend our congratulations to you as the new football coach and hope that your years at SAC will be as successful as that of your colleague.

First Eastern Conference Game

Dons Battle Mountaineers

Santa Ana Dons versus the Mt. San Antonio Mountianeers at 8 p.m. at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl tonight, as the first conference game swings into action.

This will be the first big game for the Santa Ana Dons, but the Mountaineers are the favorites tonight, they have had four straight wins and haven't lost a battle this season. While the Dons have lost two and won one.

Tonight's Line-Up

The starting line-up for the Dons will probably be Ron Adel and Jarrett Terrell at ends, Larry Holcomb and Charlie Lyons at the tackle spots, Eddie Liptrap and Jack Moynihan at guard, and Gene Geselle at center. In the backfield it will be Bob Switzer at quarterback, Dan Prall at left half, Chuck Neal at right half, and Jim Roberts at fullback.

They're new!

Grey Pegged Denims

Yes, Charcoal Grey Denims are really New and Smart. The same sharp styling you already know in the faded blues, are now available in this new fall shade. Come in and look them over.

4.50

Vote for Don and Saint of the week, at . . . . .

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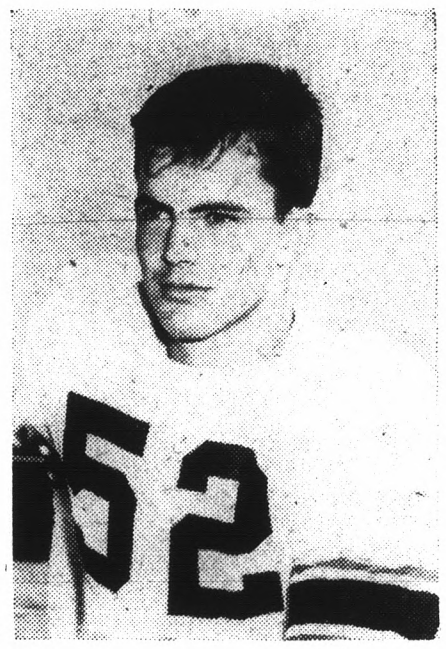
Vet's Club Give Awards

Trophy awards were recently presented by the Vet's Club to the most outstanding players on the SAC football team. Awards were given to Jim Roberts, fullback, and Jack Moynihan, co-captain.

Vet's President, Gene Frehler awarded the trophies to Roberts and Moynihan, after the Sept. 25 game, and the October 2 game, in the SAC student union. Following the awards the student body had a regular after game dance.

The first trophy award was donated by Rupert's Jewelry store of Santa Ana to the Vet's Club, and the second award was purchased by the club. The first trophy was given to Roberts for his performance in the Mt. Palomar game, and the second award was given to Moynihan for his outstanding line play in the Long Beach game.

Method used for choosing the player was done by vote of the Vet's Club, and through personal interviews with the players by Vet members Marty Kmiec and Gene Frehler.



Jack Moynihan Don Of Week

Don of the Week, by popular vote is Jack Moynihan. The 180 pound co-captain of SAC was awarded the title for his smashing game against Long Beach last Friday.

Moynihan, who was injured in the preceeding battle with Palomar, was back in the game last Friday. Wearing a plastic jaw protector, Moynihan played his usual good game and then some. With his 5 foot 11 inch frame, Moynihan plugs up a guard's position.

Before graduating from Anaheim High School, Moynihan had four years football experience with the Anaheim Colonists. In his senior year at high school he was made captain.

Vikings Nip Dons By Two Points SAC Fails To Score After 66 Yds.

Football returned to the Santa Ana Bowl last Friday evening in a successful manner as a near capacity crowd hearlded the restitution. As was expected, however, Long Beach had plenty of trouble defeating the Santa Ana Dons 14-12.

But the Dons made a creditable showing. Their playing gave indications that a little more polish and smoothness in operation would make them good contenders when the Dons play Mt. San Antonio tonight, for the first Eastern Conference game of the season.

Santa Ana put on a rip-roaring fourth quarter when the Don griders led by Bob Switzer and Jack Elder scored two touchdowns but missed the kicks for the two points needed to tie up the game.

In the last few minutes of the game the Dons romped across the gridiron to complete three passes for a total of 66 yards, then Dan Prall tried for a field goal and missed, ending the game at 14-12 for Long Beach.

DON GOES AIRBORN — The Don's fullback Jim Roberts gets tripped in the first quarter of the Palomar game only to score later and beat the Comets 7-0.

WAA NEWS

SAC's women basketballers buffaloed Orange Coast College last Wednesday with some fast footed and sharp shooting techniques. Both games were bagged by SAC.

The first game was a hard fought contest on both sides, although the Dona's led a mighty majority lead at all times. Final score was Santa Ana, 25 - Orange Coast, 4. Jeanette Prather, basketed eight points, held high score. Joanne Schraeder tied with Virginia Webster at six points. Judy Cole came in with four and Joan Fedden sunk a free throw for one point.

B. Baggerly, J. Cole and J. Schraeder played in the first and fourth quarters; J. Prather, Webster and Fedden played the second and third. Guards for SAC were Squires, Parks and Lancaster, who used the man to man method of guarding.

Hard playing was evident in the second game, in which the Dona's again swept Orange Coast at 35-16. These were scored by Esther Flores, 15 points, Judy Bloomfield, 12 points, Valles, Douglas and Geiger with four, three and one.

Santa Ana Donas play Tustin H. S. on Monday, October 16. Miss Rellstab, the head of the women's PE Department, coaches the girls.